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Grads face hard times

College Press Service

Despite an improving economy, college graduates face a mixed job market this spring. More job opportunities may be possible, but expectations for salaries are lower, according to a leading employment report.

"There is widespread anticipation that the new administration and Congress will put programs into place to stimulate the economy," said Victor Lindquist, associate dean and director of placement at Northwestern University in Evanston, ILL. He is the author of the 1993 Northwestern University Lindquist-Endicott Report.

The 47th annual survey of business and industrial firms nationwide found that corporate America is "relatively optimistic," but that the outlook for 1993 graduates is only slightly better than 1992, the worst market for graduates in the past 20 years.

Most of the 258 businesses surveyed are cutting back on recruitment on college campuses and are reducing hiring in several disciplines, including most non-engineering graduates.

"Students will have to mark
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New Add/Drop procedures

By Peter Anton
News Editor

Beginning this semester, students are not required to obtain instructors' or advisors' signatures to add or drop a class. Students can drop classes, and add classes with open spaces at the registrar's office, or at the temporary add/drop table located in South Campus' O'leary Library on the third floor, above the Media Center. According to Donald Donati of the Registrar's Office, the new process has been a strong success, with hundreds served in the first week of class.

During the first day of class many students took advantage of the ability to quickly add courses. For part of the day, a two hour wait developed at the North campus Registrar's Office. The South Campus add/drop location had much smaller lines, or none at all, as many south campus majors are not aware of the table set up in O'leary Library. Other students mistakenly believed that North Campus classes could only be added or dropped on North. The South Campus Add/Drop Table can add or drop classes on both campuses, as can the Registrar's Office.

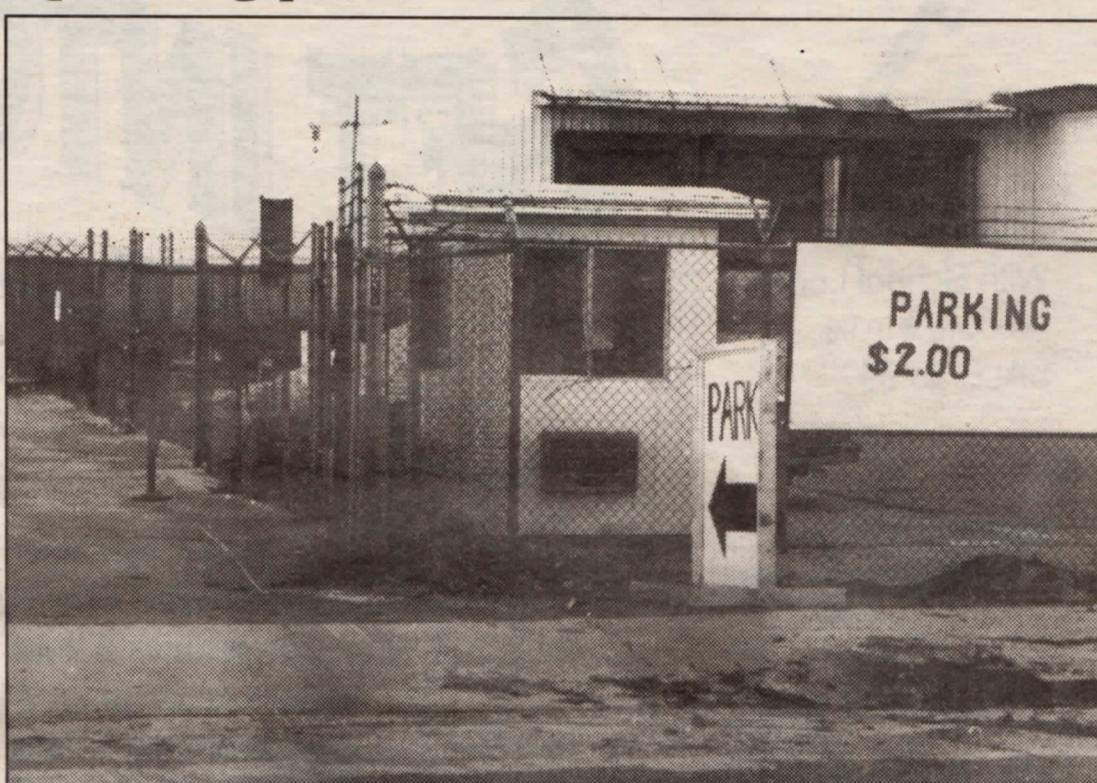
Instructors no longer need to sign add or drop forms, except to add a student into an already full class. In the past, students could only add or drop classes with the signature of a professor. This requirement led to problems, as many students approached professors on the first day of class to sign up for the few spaces remaining. Teachers were required to keep

South Campus parking problems continue

By Jason Bütze
Editor-in-Chief

As most South Campus majors will attest parking has been difficult this semester. In the summer of 1992, the city of Lowell closed the dirt lot across from Durgin Hall. The lot was closed so that it could be developed into a park.

Last semester the administration in an attempt to alleviate the parking crunch began running additional buses from the Research Lot to South Campus. In October they also began a process to lease additional parking spaces for South Campus majors. Since UMass Lowell is a public institution, requests for leases must be submitted through the Division of Capital Planning and Operations (DCPO). After the request is processed through the DCPO, the university must advertise the lease request for three weeks, and open up the request to a bidding process. Therefore the university is unable to directly approach private companies with a proposal. The paperwork was filed with DCPO in October and has as yet not been processed. Thomas Costello, vice-president of Technical Research and Development, blames the delay on understaffing of the



Much red tape delays the university's search for parking solutions. Vulkor located opposite the Lowell Humane Society on South Campus is one applicant for a contract to rent space.

Photo: Derek Roy

agency. Daniel Brosnan who filed the request said "The Proposal will be advertised shortly."

The lease proposal the university submitted to DCPO had several stipulations. The lot had to hold between 50-350 cars, be

within 3/4 of a mile of the university, and be in an area that would protect the safety and security of students. Additionally the lot must be paved and have adequate security. The location must be well lit.

In the middle of last semester

Prof. Chen dies in Mexico bus accident

By Ryan Tucker

Dr. Sung Jen Chen of the plastics engineering department died January 3 in a bus crash in Cancun, Mexico.

Also claimed in the accident were his wife, Eileen Chen, 46, and their six year old son Ahn Ahn Chen, whom they adopted in 1987 in Taiwan.

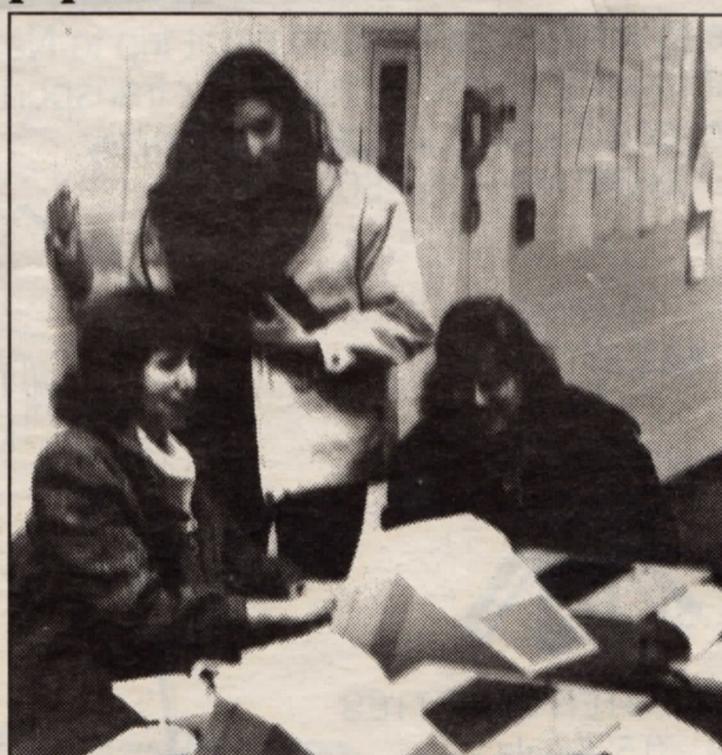
Born in Taiwan in 1940, Dr. Chen received his B.S. from the National Taiwan University. Upon coming to the United States, he earned his M.S. from California Institute of Technology, and later his Ph.D. from Kansas State University.

He was vice president for research and marketing at Kenics Corp. in Danvers from 1970 to 1980, when he joined the faculty at UMass Lowell.

His work as a professor in the plastics engineering department has brought an influx of several million dollars in

one of the prospective lots, Vulkor Lot on Broadway St, opened up their lot for student parking at a rate of two dollars per day. The Vulkor Corporation printed and posted flyers around campus stating that

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Lines have been short at the South Campus Add/Drop Table, while lines at the Registrar's Office on North have reached two hours long.

Photo: Derek Roy

track of their own class rosters for the first ten days of class, and allow students to add when they felt they could. In the new system, teachers are out of the registration process entirely, except in the case of a student who can convince a professor to add into an already full class.

The new process makes registration easier for new and transfer students who have no classes at the semester's beginning, as well as anyone who by mistake, or by not paying school tuition bills on time, had their schedules cleared. In the past, such students had to, by

attending as many classes as possible, find four or more teachers to sign the required add/drop forms. Competing against every other student made this impossible for many, considering the difficulty teachers had in keeping track of student rosters. In the new procedure, students can prepare a schedule and sign up for all classes at once at either add/drop location.

The new procedure is not welcomed by all, however. In the past, seniors who needed a class to graduate could usually

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Attention!!!
The Last day to
add or drop a class is
Monday, Feb 1.

Add/Drops can be done at either the Registrar's Office in Cumnock Hall on North Campus, or on O'Leary Library's 3rd floor, above the Media Center, on South Campus between 8:45 am and 4:30 pm Thursday, Friday and Monday.

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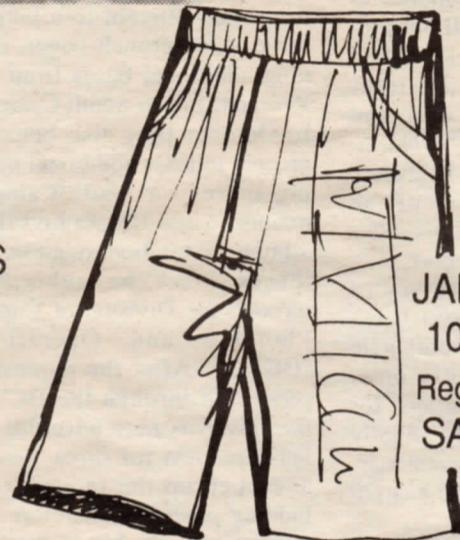
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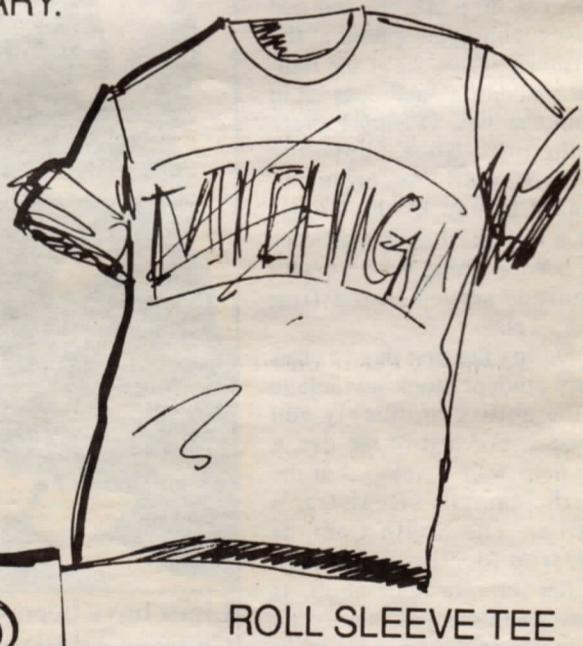
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News



Along with poor accessibility in many campus buildings, handicapped students must cope with poor snow removal to get to classes.

Photo: Joe Nerdan

The "Write" Place

By Stephen Hare

You've all heard of Centers For Learning and what help it can be. Now a new program has been introduced. For all of you who could never seem to make that perfect paper.

Doug White, who is a recent English graduate of University of Massachusetts Lowell, and is now coordinator of The "Write" Place says "It's a place where we can help the teachers by helping the students, but we're not here to edit (papers)." White, along with Dr. Howard Kaplan the director of The "Write" Place, and Margaret Smith the staff assistant, have set up an intimate one on one tutoring center for any students who would like help. Whether it be a senior thesis or a freshman college writing paper.

White wanted to stop rumors

that the "Write" Place would write papers for students. He stressed that students are only there for a half hour at a time and need to do their own thinking and their own work. White said "We allow them to read their piece and ask are you happy with that?"

The tutors are made up of higher level English majors. The "write" Place will have offices on North Campus at Southwick 311 and on South Campus at the class facility in the student union basement. Schedules are already available on location, also appointments or questions can be posed by calling 934-2939. The "Write" Place is already up and running and ready for appointment or to just drop by on weekdays from 9-5, and by special appointment on weekends.

New Add/Drop method

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persuade a professor to give precedence when choosing whom to add into a class. Underclassmen were expected to be able to take the class at a later date, while the senior stayed in the class to graduate. Now, open spaces are on a first-come first serve basis at the add/drop centers. "There are so

many other options" for seniors, according to Donald Donati. "There are bubble sheets [in the normal registration process], and seniors are allowed into late registration first." Professors can also add seniors in need of an already full class by signing the add/drop forms still available from the registrar's office, as they did last year.

Vulkor Lot parking

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parking would be free at the lot in the Spring semester. Mary Connelly, the Director of Student Activities and Commuter Services, said that the flyers were not printed or authorized by the university. Student use of the Vulkor lot was small and they decided to discontinue the service.

The Vulkor lot on Broadway, has been leased by the Bruce Transportation Group Inc. (BIGI), a New Hampshire based bus company. BIGI decided to move from their current lot on

SGA holds first meeting of the year

By Michelle Ross
News Editor

Welcome back! SGA had its first meeting of the semester this Wednesday and many new, as well as old, topics were discussed. As for old news, the parking situation came up yet again. Last semester, students were able to park in the Vulkor Lot for two dollars a day, in the assumption that this semester the school would have made a deal with the owner of the lot for free parking. But... that's no longer an option because the lot is now being used by the city to park school buses. So we still have a huge parking problem.

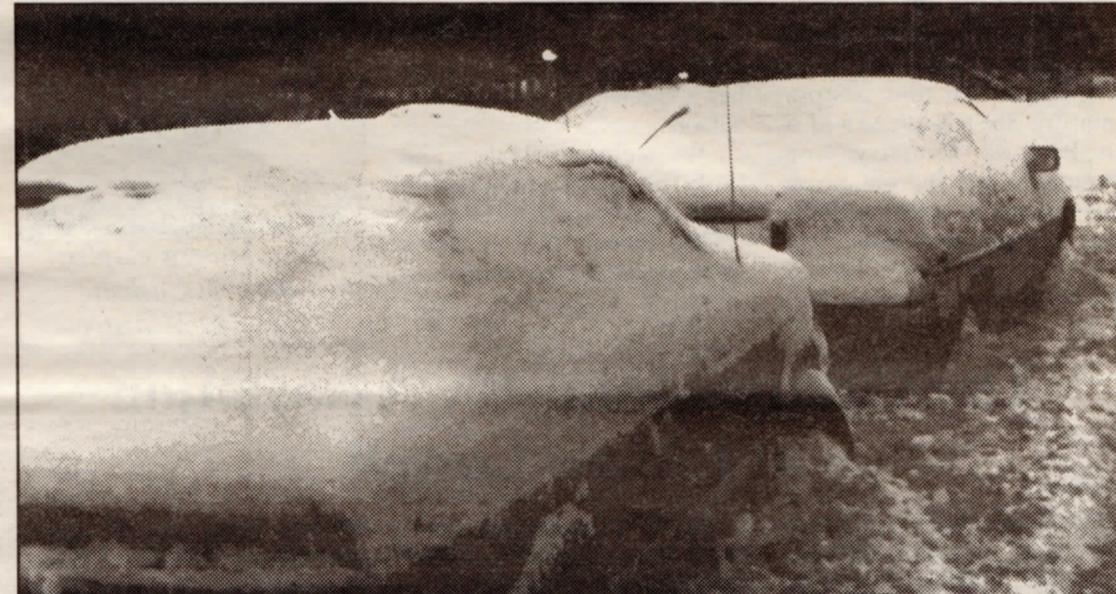
Also, the subject of the bookstore came up. The University is looking into moving the store from Coburn Hall into the McGauvran Student Center. However, that's still pending at the moment. The eventual move would result in the relocating of many administrative offices on south campus.

In the areas of finance: the University is considering building an athletic arena, which would include a hockey rink and recreational facilities to name a few. One suggestion was to tear down the Research Foundation Building but the question of parking may rule that out. Also, the question of

how it will be paid for raises some fear because of possible tuition increases. However, the increase is opposed by the members of SGA.

The Student Services Committee will be reaching out to minority students after its next meeting with Kevin Rourke as its new chairperson.

The ^{new} Connector
News Department
is looking for
YOU 
To write for
us!!!



Snow removal crews had to plow around many cars this semester break. Many residents permanently park their cars in the South Campus lots, taking away spaces from commuters. On a typical evening, approximately one sixth of Lovejoy Parking Lot is filled by residents.

Photo: Joe Nerdan

Graduates face hard times

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ket themselves more effectively and have more flexibility," Lindquist said. "They must realize that their 'dream job' may be in another location or at a level less than desired."

Some other findings of the report include:

- Students with degrees in computer science will find an 18 percent increase in job opportunities.

- Demand for students with master's degrees in accounting will fall nearly 66 percent.

- At the bachelor's level, 47 percent of the firms will need more personnel, but 42 percent will need fewer new employees. For students with master's degrees, 42 percent of the firms will hire more graduates, but 34 percent will hire fewer students.

- A majority of the firms conduct drug tests and many check education and past employment references. Many firms are now using psychological testing.

- Students with degrees in engineering can expect salaries 2 percent higher than 1992 graduates; liberal arts, 1.3 percent higher; and mathematics or statistics, 1 percent higher.

Patrick Scheetz, director of

the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University in East Lansing, found in a national survey that employers are projecting a decrease in the hiring of college graduates for the fourth straight year.

The results were reported in Michigan State's 22nd annual national survey, which said the most serious problem facing campus recruiters is the limited number of majority and female job-seekers, and the need for more applicants with work experience. Graduate students also have unrealistic expectations, the report said.

Among the major findings:

- Employers are becoming more selective about their new hires, and some firms won't consider applicants with a grade point average less than 3.0.

- Job availability, while competitive nationwide, is better in the Southeast and North Central, and more competitive in the Southwest, South Central, Northeast and Northwest.

- The qualifications employers are looking for in college students include flexibility, teamwork skills and the ability to provide customer satisfaction.

tion. Computer knowledge is considered mandatory, the report said.

- The estimated beginning salaries for 1993 college graduates range from \$40,173 for chemical engineers to \$19,114 for journalism majors. For students with master's degrees, the average is \$35,289, and for Ph.D.'s, \$37,755.

College graduates also are competing for jobs with people who have job experience but have been laid off or are switching companies or careers. During the past five years, 240 of the 540 businesses surveyed by Michigan State have lost an estimated 24,454 salaried positions.

"Another factor affecting new graduates is the change in corporate hiring practices," Lindquist said. "Students face more competition from experienced personnel in the job market."

Lindquist estimates that the firms in 1992 hired 55 percent of new employees from people with previous job experience, and 46 percent of the firms now use contract personnel to fill professional positions.

Religion

Clarification on recognized Campus Ministries

The Office of University Life has confirmed reports that certain individuals associated with a non-university affiliated religious organizations have been falsely representing themselves as being part of the UMass Lowell Campus Ministries. Because these individuals have been deliberately misleading students, it is important to be on guard and make sure that any group or individual

approaching you is being truthful!

While the University does not endorse the religious beliefs of any particular group, we welcome the free expression and investigation of religious beliefs as a Constitutional right. In fact, the only restrictions placed on religious activity are those placed on any other activity in order to insure the right to privacy and prevent harassment.

The University offers two avenues for religious organizations to receive recognition and campus privileges. The first is through recognized student organizations. The second is through becoming part of the UMass Lowell Campus Ministries.

If you have any questions, please call Dean Taylor (x2100).

Native Lowellian is new Catholic campus minister

The Catholic Center team is now complete, Mrs. Maura Caples has joined Fr. Bill Sullivan as the new Catholic campus minister here at UMass Lowell. Maura is a native Lowellian, although she was raised in Lawrence.

Maura spent 18 years working here in Lowell at St. John's Hospital as a pharmacist, before her call to full time pastoral ministry. She has earned a M.A. in Pastoral Ministry from Boston College and was a campus minister at Merrimack College for eight years before joining us here at UMass Lowell. Maura lives in Andover with

her husband, Bill, who is an attorney. They have two sons.

Maura is interested in speaking with students about their spiritual journeys, relationships, and women's issues. Maura loves the outdoors, especially walks in the countryside. She has three dogs and is sensitive to the needs of all God's creatures. She loves to read and has a special liking for women authors.

We welcome Maura and look forward to benefitting from her ministry here at UMass Lowell. It is by God's grace, bound to be bountiful.



*Mrs. Maura Caples,
the new Catholic
Campus Minister*

The Campus Ministry Association at UMass Lowell

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Protestant Campus Ministry News

Welcome to the spring semester!!! Although by the time you read this, our first Protestant worship service of the semester will already have been held, there's still ample time to join us! Our services continue on Sunday, January 31, 1993, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, room 301. One of the special features of our services is the sharing that we do conversationally on the texts and reflection questions for the day. You are invited to join us!

Our first Super Supper is scheduled for the first Sunday in February, February 7, 1993, following the 6:00 p.m. service of Holy Communion in Fox 301. The Super Suppers are prepared for us by members representing various Protestant churches in the Greater Lowell area. The suppers offer us a great opportunity to eat some home-cooked food and to meet some wonderful people

from different churches. February's Super Supper will be prepared and served by members of Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Chelmsford. If you're interested in attending the supper, please leave a message at 454-0683, x5014, or at Fox 608B.

During the spring semester we plan to continue our small-group study series. Watch the Connector for the starting date, place, and time!

If you would like to drop by for conversation, my office hours at the beginning of the semester will continue to be on Mondays from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Hope to see many of you! Have a good semester!

—Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Beware of Imitations!

The University recognizes the following positions as part of the UMass Lowell Campus Ministries:

Roman Catholic Campus Ministry

Father Bill Sullivan
Maura Caples

Protestant Campus Ministry

Rev. Imogene Stulken

Evangelical Protestant Campus Ministry

Rev. Arthur Brown
Rev. Steve MacDonald

Protestant campus ministry update

program include:

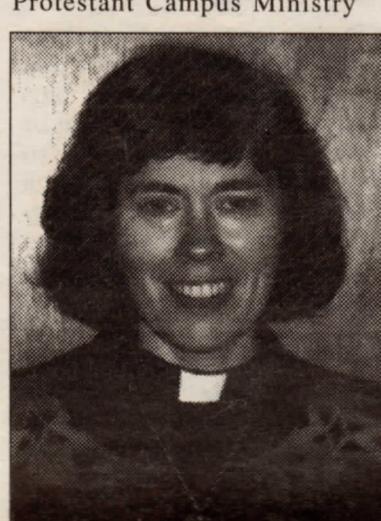
- study series on important faith and life questions;
- retreats and quiet days;
- support groups;
- faculty discussion groups;
- resources for students;
- opportunities for community outreach (such as performing at a local residence for the elderly, collecting food for the Open Pantry, and participating in the annual Good Friday Walk for Hunger);
- participation in peace and justice issues; and
- information for students and parents on destructive religious groups.

The Ministry also offers pastoral care to assist students in crisis.

The Protestant Campus Ministry works closely with university personnel around common interests and shared areas of concern. As a member of the Campus Ministry Association, the Protestant Campus Ministry functions jointly with the other recognized campus ministries to address the needs of the university community. Joint programs include: a Hunger Banquet (part of the annual Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest); religious diversity forums; and interfaith and ecumenical services.

The Protestant campus minister, Pastor Imogene Stulken, works out of an office in Fox hall (across the river from the North Campus), Room 608B. The telephone numbers for the office are (508) 454-0683 (with answering machine) and (508) 934-5014 (with voice message). Office hours are posted.

To all students: Have a super semester!!!



Contact

Rev. Imogene
Stulken,
Protestant
campus minister, in
Fox 608B or call
454-0683 or x5014.

Religion

Campus Ambassadors returns!

A year ago, at this time, Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship was in danger of just ... fading away. Our membership was down to four fingers and a thumb. But the Lord came to the rescue and sent new members of his body last semester. Now, there are more than you can count on your hands and feet. I guess this means we don't need any more of you. Not! The truth is, we would like to get to know you. If you are interested in fellowship in the Lord's body, worship/bible study, and community service, feel free to contact the Rev. Art Brown at his office, (508)-934-5063, or at his residence, (508)-667-9529, or simply drop by at one of our meetings. Campus Ambassadors meets in Room 617 of Fox Hall, every Thursday night, from 7PM to 8PM (or shortly thereafter).

Announcements! Due to personal reasons, our club President, Adam Blake, will be stepping down from office. Consequently, we will be holding a special election on February 4th

to fill this vacated position. Also, for those of you who enjoy chinese food, this Thursday night's meeting is Chinese night. Tonight, you can look forward to a fine meal, prepared by Hank Daly, who has experience in gourmet cooking. The cost of the dinner is \$3.00 per person. It will be an enjoyable evening for all. So I encourage you to come and get to know us better.

You are a unique creation in this world, unless you have an identical twin, and can contribute to this organization in ways nobody else can. That is why we are not some exclusive clique of stuffy English Choir boys. Nor do we smother everyone with hugs and kisses for Mammon's sake. We don't collect dues or tithes, we run on a University budget just like every other club. I could keep talking till I'm blue in the face, but I won't. So, I challenge you to show up at one of our meetings and find out for yourself.

Randall J. Currie
Secretary C.A.C.F.

From the Center

Fr. William Sullivan

"You done me a good turn" said Johnny May Jackson as we struggled to replace the sagging ceiling in her windowless bedroom.

Johnny May lives way out on the Eufola Road halfway between Pittsview, Alabama (which you will not find on many maps) and nowhere (which is not on any map).

Nineteen students from U. Mass Lowell, Sr. Gail, Sr. Grace (who we retrieved from the Philadelphia airport - we were three hours late - on our trek South) and myself journeyed to Alabama during Christmas break for the Catholic Center's annual Outreach Trip. We went to do a little work for some needy folks there. We met God.

God was present in Holy Trinity, Alabama where we slept and ate as guests of the Missionary Servants of the Blessed Trinity. God was present in the Sisters, Brothers, Priest and Lay Volunteers who are spending their lives in service to the abandoned, to those most in need. God was present in the people we served in their poverty, in their faith, in their simple gratitude.

I personally experienced God's presence powerfully in two ways. First, in Sister Zelie who lives among the poor folks there and loves them with the heart of Christ, without judgement, without self-interest. I felt good just being in her presence. The spirit was strong in her. She is a person one loves instantly and one you would rather not be parted from, truly Christ-like qualities.

Secondly, I experienced

God's presence in the students who made this pilgrimage. Each one responded to the opportunity to serve with the grace God gave them from the place they were in their spiritual journey. I experienced God's love and affection in the students I worked with, in their good humor, in their frustration, in their attentiveness to the moment, in their quest for truth, in their openness to the movement of the Spirit in themselves. Their work was spiritualized by their faith. Their love for God and for one another, which they shared with the people they served as best they could, filled my heart with joy, my eyes with tears. Whether they painted houses, cleaned out months or even years of neglect, fixed leaky roofs, widened doors or chopped wood for Winter, they did it with faith and love. Motivated only by the desire to serve their brothers and sisters in Christ.

We were all changed by this experience. We will never be again the people we were before December 28, 1992. We have lived the three great transforming theological virtues of Faith, Hope and Love. In our giving we have received in "good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over, will be put into your lap. For the measure you give will be the measure you get back."

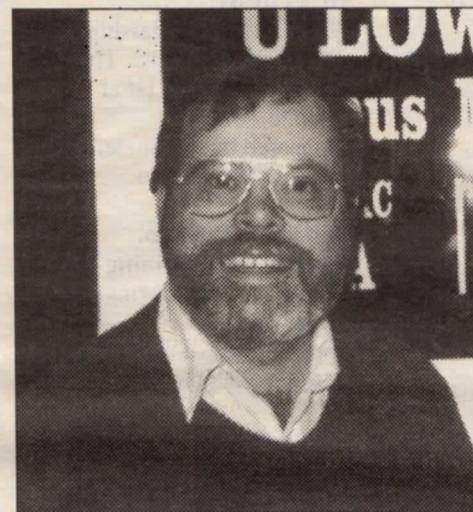
To all we served, we say...thank you for allowing us to come into your home, to share your pain, to see your faith. You have done us a "good turn," you surely have.

Evangelical Protestant Campus Ministry and Campus Ambassadors

The Evangelical Protestant Campus Ministry sponsors the Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship group at UMass/Lowell. Campus Ambassadors is an interdenominational, University recognized club that meets every Thursday night at 7:00 in Fox 617 for Bible study, Christian fellowship and sharing. In addition, Campus Ambassadors sponsors several social events during the year, which in the past has included road

rallies, scavenger hunts, pizza parties, sports nights, hikes and picnics; retreats and a caring outreach to the needy of the area.

The group, which began at Lowell in 1979, is directed by Art Brown, one of Lowell's campus ministers. He is available to any student who needs help dealing with a problem or who would just like to talk. Feel free to call him any time at x5063 or 667-9529.



Contact Art Brown, campus minister, at x5063 or 667-9529.

FOR ALL MUSLIM STUDENTS

The weekly meeting of Muslim Students Association (MSA) will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518.

Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building (McGauvran Student Center) every Friday 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Salat-ul Isha is performed around 7:00 p.m. every day in the basement of the UMass Lowell Catholic Center.

For more information and/or help feel free to contact Muslim Students Association at Ext. 5079.

It would be greatly appreciated if you will come to these places on time.

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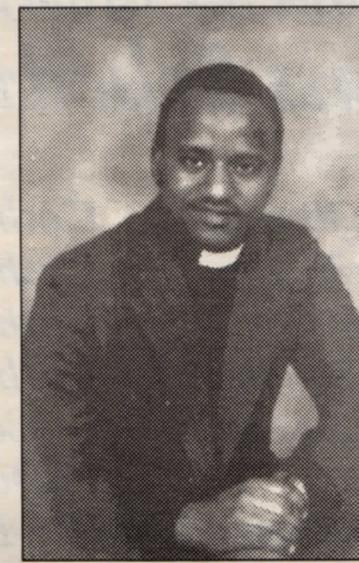
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The Rev. Daniel N. Karanja



I was born and raised in the central Province of Kenya, in East Africa. I received the early part of my education in rural Kenya before going on to High School close to an urban area, finally went to College in the City of Nairobi. Having been introduced to the Church very early in my life, the real meaning and purpose of the Church did not occur to me until my first two years of High School when I personally committed my life to God through a very memorable conversion experience.

After I graduated from High School, I was not sure what career to pursue, but I later knew that God was calling me to the Ministry of the Church. I joined the East Africa School of Theology and did a Bachelor's degree in Bible and Theology. During my stay in College I enjoyed visiting with students

in High School's and College's near and far from Nairobi. Upon my graduation from Bible School, I had the opportunity to serve as the Chaplain of Kamboi Girls High School in Kiambu, Kenya for two years, after which I joined full time Parish work in the Anglican Diocese of Nairobi. I served in St. Paul's Parish Nairobi south and St. Polycarp Parish, Mlango Kubwa.

In July 1991, I left my country to come to Boston University School of Theology where I have since been, pursuing a Master's degree in Divinity, (Pastoral Psychology).

Currently I am stationed in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here in Lowell where I serve as Assisting Clergy. I am glad to become part of the chaplaincy team here in the University of Mass at Lowell.

Notices

Thursday, January 28

4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

7:00p.m.
Fox 617
Bible Study, Christian Fellowship and sharing
Contact Art Brown at 934-5063
Sponsored by the Campus Ambassadors

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association

Friday, January 29

12:45p.m.-1:15p.m.
McGauvrar 334
Jumma Gathering
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association

5:30p.m.-7:00p.m.
Fox 518
Muslim Student Association meeting

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association

Saturday, January 30

Cannon Mountain
Ski Race
New members are welcome to try out for this year or next year.
Contact Pete Damore
Sponsored by the UML Ski team

12:00p.m.-5:00p.m.
Cumnock Hall
New Year Celebration
7:00p.m.-Midnight Party
Sponsored by the Vietnamese Student Association

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association

Sunday, January 31

Cannon Mountain
Ski Race
New members are welcome to try out for this year or next year.
Contact Pete Damore
Sponsored by the UML Ski team

6:00p.m.
Fox 301
Protestant Worship service
Holy Communion is held every first and third Sunday of the month. For more information contact Imogene Stulken at 454-0683

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association

7:30p.m.
Concordia Hall
Mass

9:00p.m.
Fox 301
Mass

**Apply to
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Monday, February 1

Add/Drop ends!!!

C.L.A.S.S. tutoring begins(see CLASS Corner for more information).

SICs/Fox 411
Don Gagnon Scholarship applications are available. The deadline is March 1st at 3:00p.m.
Sponsored by the Student Government Association

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
South Campus Dining Hall
Campus Guide Information booth
Applications for campus guides are available.

12:30p.m.
Fox 608
Adult Children of Alcoholics support group

4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

6:00p.m.-10:00p.m.
Mahoney Hall
Auditions for one-act plays
For more information call 256-5982
Sponsored by the Off-Broadway Players

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association

Tuesday, February 2

Business Office (Dugan)
Deadline for Health Waiver forms. If you do NOT return your waiver by this date you WILL be charged \$260

10:00p.m.-2:00p.m.
South Campus Dining Hall
Campus Guide Information booth
Application for campus guides are available.

1:00p.m.
Fox Hall
Trip to the Museum of African American History in Boston.
Contact Jacques at 934-5522
Sponsored by the Association of Students of African Origin

3:00p.m.-7:00p.m.
Cumnock Hall
Auditions for one-act plays
For more information call 256-5982
Sponsored by Off-Broadway Players

4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
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Wednesday, February 3

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
North Student Information Center
Campus Guide information booth
Applications for campus guides are available.

12:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

2:30p.m.-3:30p.m.
Southwick 205
Introductionary meeting for those who would like to volunteer as a Peer Counselor. Please contact Dr. Lanett Scott at 934-2231
Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association

Thursday, February

4

Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services(McGauvrar 224)
Deadlined for reservations for the Student Leader/Advisor Reception.

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
North Student Information Center
Campus Guide Information booth
Applications for campus guides are available.

11:00a.m.-12:00p.m.
Paley Room(Southwick)
Open Forum for students
1:00p.m.-3:00p.m.
Discussion groups/planning session Conference on Developing an Effective Program for the Prevention of HIV/AIDS among College Students
Presented by the American College Health Association
To register call Student Health Services at 934-4991

4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association

UMass Lowell Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Monday	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Center
Tuesday	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Center
Wednesday	12:30 p.m.	Catholic Center
Thursday	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Center
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Concordia (Downstairs)
	9:00 p.m.	Fox 301

Clubs

Election Announcement

Muslim Students Association (MSA) will be holding its annual elections on February 26, 1993 (from 17:30 till 20:30) for the following four positions.

1. President
2. Vice President
3. Secretary
4. Treasurer

All nominations should be mailed to the President (MSA) Ahmed Hafeez at mail box #2874 by February 12, 1993.

All Muslim students are requested and are strongly encouraged to participate.

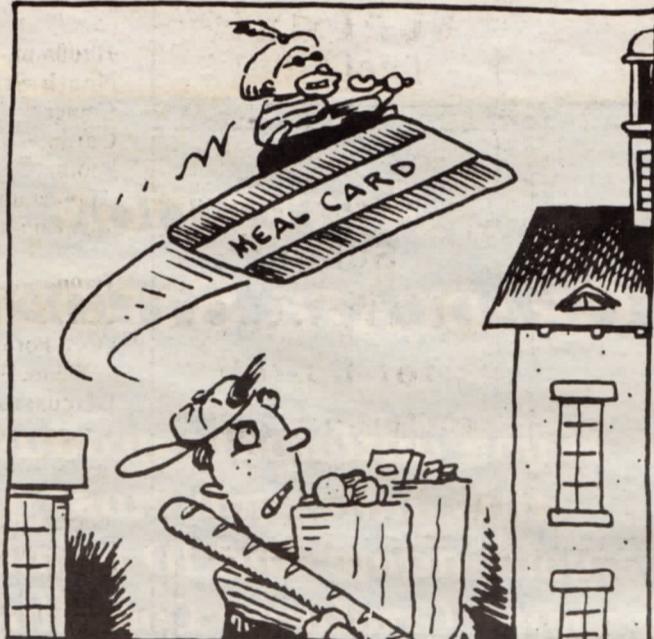
For further information please contact: Ahmed Hafeez 441-6596, Omar Hoda 441-6596 or Javed Ahmed 448-2270.

Vietnamese Student Association

Will have a New Year Celebration on January 30th, 1993 at Cumnock Hall from 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., and a New Year Party from 7:00-Midnight.



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The winner will receive:

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Submit your entry to:

North SIC Box #102 by noon March 12, 1993.

Your Name _____ Box # _____

Club Name Suggestion _____

Attention Clubs/Organizations

It is the responsibility of all Clubs/Organizations to notify the Student Government Office, Fox 411, Ext. 5004 of any changes to Club/Organization Officers or Club Advisor. Without this information the S.G.A. Office cannot notify your Club/Organization of important upcoming deadlines.

A Trip In History

Dear Fellow Students,

We, the members of the Association of Students of African Origin (ASAO), cordially invite you to accompany us on a trip to the Museum of Afro-American History in Boston on Tuesday, February 2nd. The bus will leave from Fox Hall at exactly 1:00 pm. If you are interested in taking the trip, please contact Jacques @ ext. 5522 or Simone @ ext. 62280.

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Wang Labs	BS/M-CS, EE	Software Position	Feb. 22	Feb. 4	12 noon
Digital Equipment Corp.	BS/MS-CS EE, CP	Perm Visa	Feb. 23	Feb. 4	12 noon
Federal Highway Administration	BS/MS-CE	U.S. Citizen	Feb. 23	Feb. 4	12 noon
Naval Undersea Warfare Center	BS/MS-EE	U.S. Citizen	Feb. 25	Feb. 4	12 noon
Bull Worldwide Information Systems	BS-IT, ME, IM	GPA 3.4 or above	Feb. 26	Feb. 4	12 noon

DIRECT SIGN-UP SCHEDULE

Company	Major	Special Requirements	Interv. Date	Date of Sign-up	Time Placement Office Classroom
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers	BS-CE	U.S. Citizen	Feb. 25	Feb. 11	10:00 A.M.

Two New Scholarship Programs Available

Air Force ROTC has two new scholarship programs, the Incentive Scholarship open to students in any academic field, and the Express Scholarship, open only to those studying in specific technical areas.

The Incentive Scholarship offers \$1000 per semester to junior and senior AFROTC cadets majoring in any academic field. Sophomores should apply to join AFROTC by February 15 to be considered for next year.

The Express Scholarship Program offers two and three year scholarships covering tuition and fees to students majoring in the following areas: computer science, computer engineering, nursing, math, meteorology, and physical therapy. An environmental engineering concentration in civil engineering also qualifies. Students must be in AFROTC as a Freshman to apply for the three year award and may apply any time during that

year. Sophomores may apply for the two year award any time during the year, but early application improves the chances of selection.

Additionally, all junior and senior cadets, as well as all cadets on scholarship receive a \$100 per month tax free stipend during the academic year.

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For more information and qualifying criteria, contact Capt. Ward at 934-2252, or stop by Southwick Hall, room 328. There is NO commitment to apply for a scholarship.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Don Gagnon Scholarship is awarded to an outstanding sophomore, junior and senior based on their academics, community service and student involvement.

Applications will be available in the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411, and the Student Information Centers

on Monday, February 1, 1993.

Completed applications must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, March 1, 1993.

February Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
Lockheed Sanders	Feb. 1	7:00 PM	Placement Office
CSC Partners	Feb. 2	7:00 PM	Placement Office
GenRad	Feb. 3	7:00 PM	Placement Office
John Hancock Insurance North Andover, MA	Feb. 16	6:30 PM	Placement Office
The Sadler Coffey Insurance Nashua, NH	Feb. 17	7:00 PM	Classroom
Terradyne Inc.	Feb. 17	7:00 PM	Placement Office
Osco Drug	Feb. 18	7:00 PM	Placement Office

ALL JUNE GRADUATES
Please make sure you have registered with the Placement Office and have enough resumes on file.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS!

If you anticipate graduating this June, you must give your name and ID number to your Graduate Coordinator immediately so that the Graduate School can begin to prepare your graduation file.

REMINDER: Last day to clear out in the Graduate School is April 29, 1993.

Start early and avoid the rush.

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All this and more in this issue of A&E

"Nausea" from Therapy? by Matt Gormley

The A and M debut release "Nausea" from Therapy? teases to the point of aggravation, leaving the listener with a slight earache and improper body tension. The trio from Ireland attempts to glue together a unique sound from many different elements, preventing any coherent link from song to song.

But presented over the airwaves in singles, "Nausea" might catch on and take off. Ska and metal run together in "Deep Sleep," that borrows a little bit from Big Star and Jesus Lizard. "There are too many bands playing tourist music: Bono meets The Pogues in a thatched roof cottage," says guitarist/vocalist Andy Cairns. But can an atypical house be built with all twisted boards? Every lick is predictable or asymmetric, which illustrates the professed influences of Big Black and Ministry. Ironically, the blend of Carl Orff and Helmet mix into a digestible recipe on "Teethgrinder."

"Accelerator" and the title track, "Nausea," achieve cohesion due to the attempts to create something unique. Repetition is emphasized, which usually indicates changes elsewhere in the song. But Therapy? keeps on playing and playing...until they throw something at you.

Bassist Michael Keegan says, "Our music is an alternative to some fourteen year-old acne ridden death metallers singing about slaughtering lambs and painting the blood all over their mothers."

Drummer/vocalist Fyfe Ewing rounds out the Irish trio.



Therapy? is drummer Fyfe Ewing, bassist Michael McKeegan, and Guitarist Andy Cairns.

"It's like being doused in petrol and having an orgasm at the same time," Fyfe explains, "in outer space at zero gravity. You make sense of that, 'cuz I can't."

The original Wija records mini LP "Babyteeth" revealed a different band that needed to tour and find themselves. Somehow, the link between "Babyteeth" and "Nausea" slipped, and then caught. The band recorded only half an album, and half an experiment. The result is "Nausea," and it only half succeeds.

"What a lot of people miss

about our music," Cairns points out, "is the sense of humor. Our humor is a release." The multiple facets of Therapy? walk the listener through songs about desolation, guns, broken vans, and hours spent in dentist's waiting rooms.

Despite the shortcomings of "Nausea," Therapy? has a powerful sound that can only mature. If you have a chance, see Therapy? live—they're rumored to be a hot show. "Nausea" as a whole doesn't fly, but the strength of some tracks help it jump off the ground a little.

Techno's Latest Raves? Smart-E's and Intermix

By Dave Muggleton

Who needs a band when you have a computer?

I mean really. There's no need for a real live drummer when you can program a machine to do it much faster and with flawless accuracy. No sense getting blisters on your fingers when you can sample old rock records, digitize and manipulate the sounds to your own tastes.

Combining vast arrays of modern technology to make "music" can result in pitiful top-forty dance music if you're not careful (or if you are—that's where the money is). But add to your electronic beats and high-tech snippets an ungodly fast tempo and gothic sound, and you end up with the latest rage since punk rock.

Call it rave, call it techno, call it intense. "Raves", dances where hundreds gather to groove to the beat, happen legally and illegally on both sides of the Atlantic. And major labels are snapping up rave acts faster than the bands can pro-

gram their keyboards.

Atlantic Records, loosely disguised as Pyro Tech/Big Beat, has just released "Sesame's Treet", the first record by Romford, England's Smart E's. Famous for their high-speed remake of the "Sesame Street" theme song, Smart E's have created a diverse first effort. Serious, with sampled space program dialog in "Apollo"; humorous, with Muppet effects in "Sesame's Treet"; and musical, with vocalist Jayde contributing to "Loo's Control" and "Make it Happen". "Sesame's Treet" keeps up the tempo and groovy mood that can make rave a happy experience.

On the smaller end of the scale, Roadrunner's Third Mind records is responsible for "Phaze Two", the second album by Intermix. Third mind is devoted to the techno-industrial side of Roadrunner's lineup, and Intermix is a project from techno veterans Bill Leeb and Rhys Fuller.

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Arts & Entertainment

"Everything is Beautiful" on Ka-Bloom

by Courtney Augusta

If you haven't heard it yet, you might want to keep your ears accessible for the bizarre and captivating debut "Ka-bloom" by "Flowerhead." It takes off with the hit feature "Acid Reign," and follows up with the contagious tune, "Snagglepuss." Sorry folks, I know what you're thinking- But it's not a sixties love and peace jam, but it is everything it implies, and more.

Flowerhead, out of Austin Texas, is beckoning out to all you Seattle, grunge fans. This creative band has been compared to the Smashing Pumpkins, Nirvana, and Jane's Addiction, doing them absolutely no justice. A hint of flavors can be tasted but are brewed into a completely original sound. These Flowerheadmen design a blend of metal and garage undertones injected with a shot of guitar driven psychedelia that has never quite been explored.

Flowerhead, now touring with Ned's Atomic Dustbin, has put some distance between themselves and the smaller venues they played a couple of years back. Previous experiences include the entire audience getting arrested for smoking pot. But this ambitious band continued to play, because beer was their pay, and they

were thirsty! Well, there were only two people in the crowd, but the toking blokes were hauled away nonetheless, leaving an empty room. Now their talent will definitely be rewarded with more than a few beers.

The band consists of a variety of musical backgrounds that could only produce such great harmonies. Who would think that bass player/vocalist Eric Faust had twelve years of classical piano training? Those hands were imbedded in notes of Chopin?!? Then we have drummer/vocalist Pete Levine, who attended high school in Iran, and lost his concert virginity to a bad Kiss cover band. Early impressions aren't a big influence in this success, unless Eric Schmitz is still playing his "Josie and the Pussycats" single cut out of an Alpha Bits box.

The three standout tracks, "Everything is Beautiful," "All Along the Way," and "Sunflower," stand out as my personal faves. Flowerhead is breaking through with their brilliant metal-garage rock blend, consisting of feelings about sex, love and hate. Pick this winner up and catch the immediate impact of the melodious perfection achieved. If you do like the album says, and "Play this sucker loud!", you won't be disappointed.



Flowerhead is (from left to right) Eric Faust, vocals/bass; Buz Zoller, guitar; Eric Schmitz, guitar/vocals; Pete Levine, drums/vocals.

Piece Dogs "Exes for Eyes"

by Matt Gormley

The Energy records Piece Dogs release "Exes for Eyes" (x's for i's) runs a marathon of chunky metal with heavy bass and loud guitar.

The Atlanta based quartet of bassist Kyle Sanders, guitarist Mike Grimmet, drummer John Connolly, and vocalist Greg Anderson, worked with producer Alex Peralas to create "Exes for Eyes." The songs reflect the bands work ethic, which persevered. "If you say you can do something, then you can do it, whether you have help or not," says Sanders. "It's the reality of everything around you that helps you achieve your goal. No one helped us out."

The band operated out of a downtown warehouse, throwing parties to draw crowds, developing a big following in the process.

"I think people will relate to what we have to say. Our songs reflect the stuff we see in the

streets everyday. The situations may be a little more hard core, but it's the same instances everywhere," states Kyle.

"Devil Dog" is currently the latest new push for metal fans.



Understandably because of the bass and drums, setting the course for Anderson's vocals.

"Morning Sun Burning," does a sprint of guitar and bass riffs, until they reach the bridge and stroll through some changes

and solos. "Death Chant" begins with some slow, solemn, melody, until it loses its grip on Anderson's only poor vocal performance on the disc.

"Who's Got It" however, changes gears quickly to accelerate fast through Grimmett's moments at the wheel. His solos burn through and around the bass and vocals as he see fit. Similarly, "Ridin High" takes it's cues from Grimmet, with Anderson singing in a more hardcore style.

After just coming off a promotional tour and video shoot in New York, the Piece Dogs are prepping for a national tour and future video releases. The harsh sound from this southern band has launched the Piece Dogs on a journey to prove their vision. "Exes for Eyes" is a stab at the brass ring, and the future will dictate if the Piece Dogs get the free ride. Check it out.

by Joe Eubanks

Macbeth arrives Via Africa

On Saturday November 21, leading black actors from Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company and the Royal National Theatre performed Shakespeare's Macbeth. This particular version is set in modern Africa with the presence of oppression, famine, and violence.

This concept of an Afrocentric Shakespearean production was wonderfully conceived and directed by Stephen Rayne. The idea of an African setting is a brilliant concept because Africa today is still facing eco-

nomic, political and social instability.

The title role of Macbeth was remarkably played by Hakeem Kae Kazim. He began his career playing Henry V and Othello for the National Youth Theatre of Great Britain. He has just finished filming "Runaway Bay" in Martinique prior to which he toured in the Royal National Theatre's award winning production of King Lear playing Edmund and Richard III. He has also worked extensively with the BBC television and radio.

According to Stephen Rayne, Macbeth is a tragedy with no easy answers or solutions. Similarly, Africa is our tragedy for which we must all be held accountable- black or white, rich or poor, African or American, Scottish or English. The African tragedy is happening now.

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Arts & Entertainment

Techno Cont. from p. 9

Inspired by a growing interest in rap music, Leeb and Fuller wanted to create "the white man's version of gothic

funk". Whatever that may mean to Leeb and Fuller, what really it means to you is an uptempo creation based around the latest hip-hop beats. Song titles and themes are irrelevant; there are

no lyrics. What is important is the energy created by the epics on "Phaze Two"—driving and unending. Intermix can be interpreted as anger or ecstasy, gloom or glory, but never dull.



Straight out of England- it's the Smart-E's

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The Activities Commission Presents

Battle of

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Friday March 5th 7:30pm

Here's the Deal...

Signs ups begin on Monday, February 5th, at the North and South S.I.C.'s. The Battle of the Bands will be for a limited amount of bands, so plan accordingly.



...and the spiel.

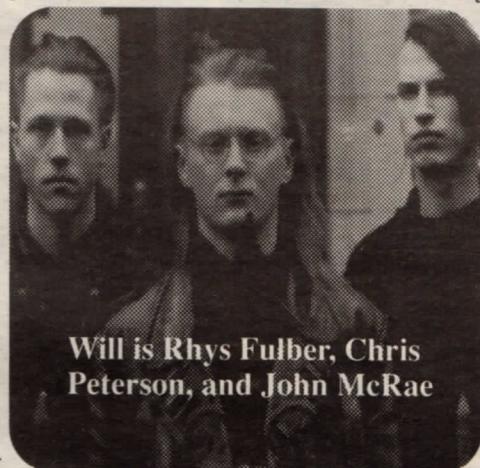
Bands will play ten minute sets in Cumnock because the A.C. couldn't get Giants Stadium. The winning band wins some cash and plays at Spring Carnival. They're doing the double stage thingy again. Look here next week for more info and details. Good Night and have a happy tomorrow.

you have a band that will go to great lengths to chill and pierce you.

The instrumental opener, "Furnace Rekindled," sets the album's brooding tone, and is followed by the more dance oriented, "Father Forgive," the greatest strength on the album. Although the vocals

appear on only four of the six tracks of "Word-Flesh-Stone," they tend to emphasize the mood of the album, rather than give insight to the thought of its creators.

Rounded off by the track, "Souls of the Valiant," a strong industrial instrumental, "Word-Flesh-Stone," closes in on the darker side of the alternative sound, and buries it.



Will is Rhys Fulber, Chris Peterson, and John McRae

Cold Industrial from Will

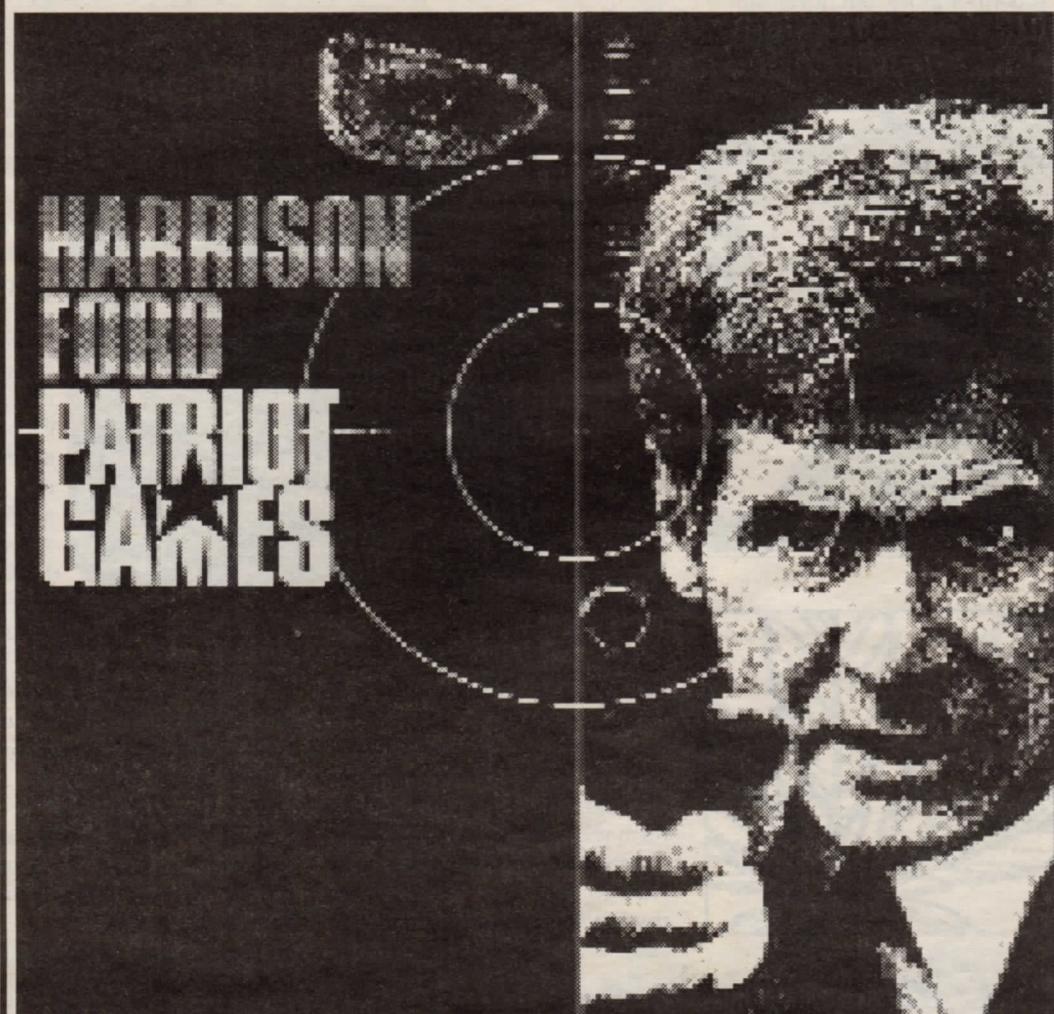
by Scot Harrison

Industrial fans be wary—Will's new album, "Word-Flesh-Stone," is the next big thing—next to your Skinny Puppy collection, at least.

This new release on Third Mind records is guaranteed to evoke a gothic urgency that surrounds and then devours. For the best effect—shut all your light off.

Formed in Vancouver, Canada, by Rhys Fulber and Chris Peterson (both of Front Line Assembly fame), with John McRae, Will is a band over run by a dark age sound that gathers its backbone from Gregorian chants and sinister harpsichord. Add to this a plodding drum rhythm and a cold bass line, and

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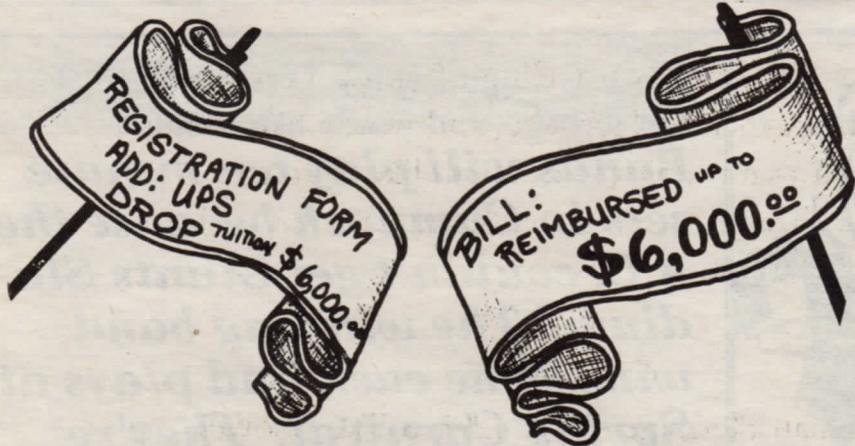
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Opinion & Editorial

Jason Bütze
Editor-in-Chief

Bravo

During the Winter intercession the members of Delta Kappa Phi collected and sorted more than two thousand bags of groceries. They did this in conjunction with the Catholic Charities Food Pantry. According to Brother George Proctor, the director of the pantry, the food collected by Delta Kappa Phi and other individuals helps feed around 3,400 people each month. They also contributed Thanksgiving dinners to the pantry and helped serve food for three days.

To the brothers of Delta Kappa Phi, I extend my most sincere congratulations. Good show!

Too often fraternities do nothing to portray themselves as respectable organizations. They are viewed (sometimes justifiably) as institutions associated with drunkenness, rape and general stupidity.

"But Wait!", you say, "Surely Jason would not end his editorial in such a fashion. He must want something from us" Well, you're right.

More people should be doing good works like those of Delta Kappa. If you don't want to do it out of the goodness of your heart then do it for pragmatic reasons.

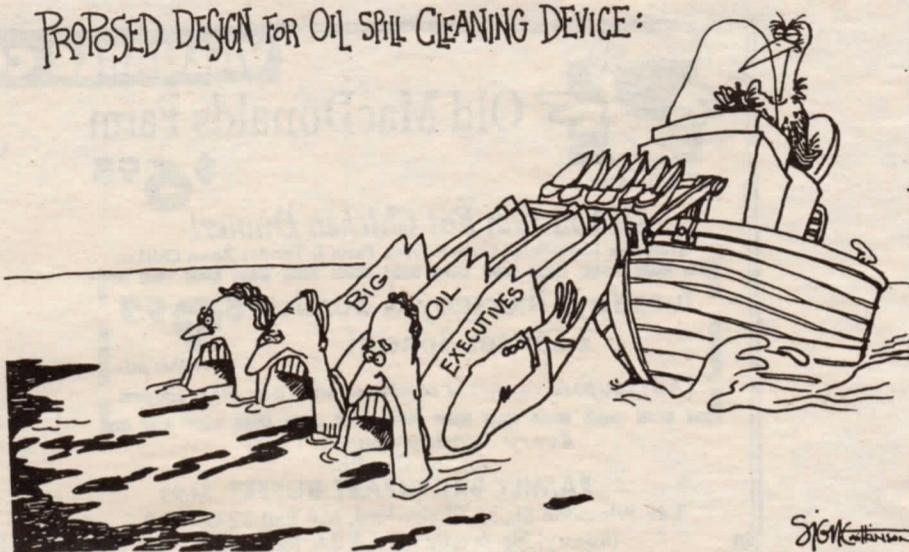
Our society (indeed our world) is quickly heading into a stratification of people who have and people who have nothing. If this continues the have-nots will eventually rise up. They will have no choice. How can we expect people to sit passively by while they and their children slowly starve?

The Catholic Charities Food Pantry is always looking for volunteers and donations. Call them at 454-9946 or David Cunningham at ext. 6360.

Note that Quote:
Hungry people cannot be good at learning or producing anything, except perhaps violence.

— Pearl Bailey

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Letters to the Editor

Malcolm X is a masterpiece

As someone who has seen everyone of filmmaker, Spike Lee's films, I can tell anyone that Malcolm X is a masterpiece and his crowning glory. Within a period of three hours and twenty minutes, Spike Lee gives you as much information and background about this great American figure than any other filmmaker could.

Contrary to Mr. Provencher's opinion, Spike Lee's movie has passed the mustard and many of the major movie critics in America say that this biopic is a movie that is appropriate for anybody of any race, sex or age. Spike Lee's original ideas for Malcolm X the movie had to change do to Warner Bros.

demands. Originally Spike Lee wanted to film a section of his movie in Roxbury and Harvard Square where Malcolm X spent important time in his life. Due to budget constraints, these on site locations had to be re-created. Spike Lee also wanted the movie to be longer in length but Warner execs made it quite clear that he could not exceed three hours by too much time. As complex as figure as Malcolm X was, it seems a very hard or near to impossible task to condense his life into a few hours.

I hope that everyone has the opportunity to see Malcolm X the movie. No matter what the subject matter of a movie is, the

moviegoer should always have an open mind and be receptive to new ideas. Unlike Mr. Provencher, I went into Malcolm X with an open mind and I like others enjoyed every minute of the movie and I wished it was longer. I highly recommend that everyone reads the Autobiography of Malcolm X with Alex Haley because many important parts of Malcolm X life could not be included in the movie.

If one both sees the movie and reads the book, one would have a great idea of Malcolm X's frustrations and concerns about freedom, justice, and equality for all people.

Joseph Eubanks

An African American perspective on Black History Month

Black History is celebrated in February, to African Americans, Black History Month is a commemoration to honor those African Americans who were not afraid to make a stance in order for change economically, politically and socially. Some of these people gave their lives in hopes of making this country treat everyone as they were whole people and not three-fifths of a man.

Black History Month does not mean the same to all people. To me, Black History should be celebrated every month. African Americans still have such a long way to go in this society to achieve equality. Our leaders were all prosecuted for wanting change. The society that we live in today give people of color enough, so "that they won't

complain and never enough to get ahead." to me, that is our society as it exists today.

Black History Month to me, is a celebration of leaders in the past and in the present. It is celebrated through music, literature, dance, exhibits and much more.

This month should be a month of awakening. The African American community needs to look where our people stand in the economic, political and social arena of this country and get involved in these areas. It's been twenty five years since we had a strong black voice opting for changes so that we can have equal opportunities. We should take this month not only to celebrate but to gather as a group and find time and ways to help our community. Our com-

munity is deteriorating at our very hands. We are killing ourselves my brothers and sisters.

We are so close to embarking the year 2000 and to me it seems as if our progression is very stagnant. We have a little here, economically, a little there, politically, and a handful socially. African Americans, we need to sit back and take a look at our community. If we don't improve our surroundings first, then trying to walk up the ladder to take another step seems impossible.

Take the month of February to celebrate those who gave me the opportunity to write this letter and we also need to exert our energy and ideas in ways that will enable me the opportunity to further advance.

Alecia Cyprian

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Student Information Centers

- **Fox Hall** on the first floor.

Hours: M-R 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M. and Friday 1 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

They have pool, ping pong, air hockey, darts, video games, copy machine, and tons 'o fun.

- **North Campus** in the basement of Pasteur (next to the Commuter Cafe).

Hours: M-F 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

They have a laserprinter (25¢/copy or 15¢/copy with 10 or more), Macintoshes, typewriters, ping pong, pool.

- **South Campus** in the Student Union Building.

Hours: M-R 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., Friday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., Saturday 12 P.M. to 5 P.M.

They have a laserwriter (same as North), pool, ping pong, typewriters, föösball, the biggest TV this side of the Merrimack, and a wicked cool picture of Batman.

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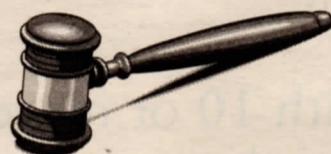
Happenings

Nominations open for honorary degree

Attention students, faculty and other members of the University community. UMASS Lowell annually awards the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters during commencement exercises to individuals who have made significant contributions to the business, cultural, educational, industrial, moral, social, intellectual, or physical welfare of society. Besides saying something about an individual who is the recipient of an honorary degree, the award of such an honor says a great deal about the awarding institution and its values. Past recipients include

Gloria Steinem, Arthur Fiedler, John Updike, Dr. Barbara Nichols, and Eleanor Holmes Norton.

Administrative Announcement #14 invites you to nominate candidates whom you feel best exemplify the above qualities. Nomination forms are available in the offices of University Life, Academic Affairs, and in the student mailrooms. The dead line for recommendations is April 2, 1993 by 5 p.m. in the Chancellor's Office, Cumnock Hall, North Campus. All members of the University community are encouraged to participate in this process.



Student Government Association

Open Position

The Position of Activities Commission

Director is open. Any student interested in applying for this position can pick up an application in the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 or at the Student Information Centers.

The deadline for filing your application is 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 5, 1993.

Do you need a job for next semester?

Applications for jobs in the Student Information Centers for the 1993/94 school year will be available on Monday,

February 8, 1993 in the Student Information Centers and the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411. Completed applications must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411 by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, March 1, 1993.

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Insurance waivers due February 2

Spring Insurance Waivers must be received by the Business Office in Dugan Hall, South Campus, no later than Tuesday, February 2, 1993, if student has health/accident insurance other than the school plan. If a waiver is not received by the above date, student will be charged \$260.00 for the school insurance plan.

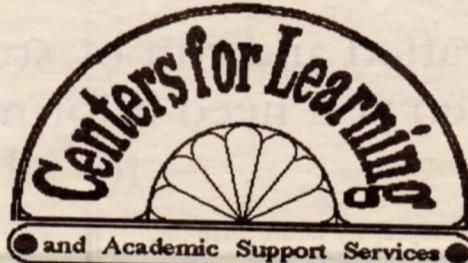
This notice refers specifically to the following

Important for Graduate Students

The Graduate Calendar
printed in the spring
Booklet is last year's calendar.

It was reprinted in error
and is incorrect!

Accurate calendars are available
from your coordinators
and the Graduate School.



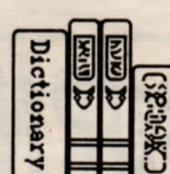
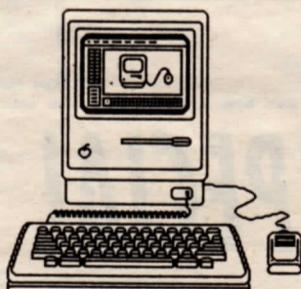
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Stop by and make an appointment today!

Need more information?
Call Dr. Howard Kaplan at Educational Computing at 934-2940.

Happenings

University of Massachusetts Lowell
Office of Community Service

Mira! Service Opportunities for Bilingual (Spanish/English) students

The Office of Community Service is currently listing several service opportunities, some volunteer and some for pay, for students who have bilingual Spanish/English and also Khmer/English skills. For example, if you have enjoyed and excelled in Spanish language courses, or if you are a native Spanish speaker who is competent in English, you might be interested in the following opportunities (#4 requires only English, #3 has an immediate deadline):

1. The Merrimack Valley Housing Partnership is looking for students to perform community outreach for their Project Genesis First Time Home Buyer Training Seminar. Project Genesis is a home buyer course designed to provide low and moderate income families with the knowledge and financial resources they need to purchase a home. Program is in operation in Lowell and Lawrence.

Responsibilities: conduct outreach to targeted minority communities, help produce educational materials, help coordinate seminars and develop administrative policies regarding community outreach.

Qualifications: Foreign language skills (Spanish or Khmer). Good communication skills.

Time commitment: 5 hours weekly for one semester.

Contact: Liam Scully, (508) 459-8490.

2. The Community Teamwork, Inc. Housing Advocacy Department provides advocacy, outreach, community education and referral services related to housing, especially to the Southeast Asian population in Lowell.

Responsibilities: help do housing advocacy and translation. For example, volunteers will help develop informational posters in Spanish and Khmer and a tenant referral guide.

Qualifications: (Khmer or Spanish)

Contact: Paul Vecchione, 459-4551, x114

3. Lowell Early Awareness Program at Middlesex Community College is after school program for middle school students in the North Canal Apartment complex in Lowell. They are looking for mentor/role models for students participating in the after-school component of a drop-out prevention program. Mentors will organize and run activities for weekly meetings.

Qualifications: Bilingual Spanish/English. Experience and ability to relate with enthusiasm to 12-15 year old students.

Salary: \$10/hour for 6-10 hours per week, 30 weeks to run in conjunction with public school schedule.

Starts: February 1

Deadline for receipt of resume: January 30 (!)

Send Resume to:

Ms. Helene Greenberg
Lowell Early Awareness Program
Middlesex Community College
33 Kearney Square
Lowell, MA 01852

(the following opportunity requires only English)

4. The Work Assistance Program assists students in English as a Second Language.

Responsibilities: Provide tutoring, homework assistance, study skills and educational support.

Hours: 3-4 hours/week

Contact: Paula Grabeledin, 970-3336

Worksite: Work Assistance Program

206 Jackson Street
Lowell, MA 01854

**For further
please call the Office of
Community Service, x3193.**

Presented by the American College Health Association a Conference

On Developing an Effective Program for the Prevention of HIV/Aids Among College Students

Paley Room
Southwick Hall
Thursday, February 4, 1993

11:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
Open Forum for Students

1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
Discussion groups/planning session
for students, faculty, staff

Register early - Space is Limited

*To register call Student Health Services
934-4991*



Band Notes...

The annual Marching Band Awards Banquet will be held January 30, 1993. Awards bestowed upon individuals include those of Best Musician and Rookie of the Year, as well as several other awards. Also taking place is the much awaited announcement of next year's field conductors.

The most prestigious award given is the induction of students into the "Hall of Fame". This year two UMass-Lowell students will receive this honor.

If you are interested, or would like more information about the UMass Lowell Marching Band, send your name, address and phone number to: Marching Band, College of Fine Arts, Durgin Hall.

Deb Huber, UML
Marching Band

Panel discussion on
The problems and issues
facing foreign students

Tuesday, February 2, 2-4 p.m.
in Paley Room, North Campus.

Discussion is open to all attending. Everyone is encouraged to ask questions and participate!

Panel members include: Nancy Murray from the American Civil Liberties Union, Jennifer Stevens former director of the Harvard International Office, and Adam Greene Immigration attorney.

For more info contact Ron Steriti at x3355.

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Happenings

Winter Educational Program

Survival Strategies: Nurses and Malpractice Suits

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Thursday, February 25, 1993

Supper at 6:00 p.m.

Program at 7:00 p.m.

South Campus, UMass Lowell

Pauline Ladebauche, RN, MS, C., an instructor at UMass Lowell with extensive experience in the field of pediatrics, an expert witness, and herself a consultant to lawyers on nursing practice issues, will give us some very helpful and timely tips about surviving during these days of malpractice suits.

Pauline currently is also Faculty Counselor & Eligibility Co-Chair for our chapter, a member of the Mass. Nurses Association and an ANA Certified Pediatric Nurse.

Program Objectives are:

1. Discuss the litigation process as it relates to nursing and malpractice cases.
2. Describe the role of nurses at depositions.
3. Explain the standard of the reasonably prudent nurse.
4. Identify practical suggestions for decreasing nurses' vulnerability in the litigation process.

A certificate of attendance and Continuing Education Credits will be awarded to the evening participants.

Spring Induction Dinner

The annual induction ceremony will be Friday evening, May 7, 1993; preceded by dinner and the induction of New Officers. Suzanne McMahon is in charge of the evening. Joellen W. Hawkins, Ph.D., RN, C, FAAN, Professor at Boston College School of Nursing, will be the keynote speaker. Dr. Hawkins is a nursing history consultant to Sigma Theta Tau International and a member of the Heritage Committee. She is also active in the Lucy Lincoln Drown Nursing History Society of the Massachusetts Nursing Association.

All members of the chapter are invited to attend the dinner and ceremony.
More details will be provided later in the spring.

Attention All Student Organizations!

Student Leader/Advisor Reception

February 8, 1993

Fox Den 4:00 P.M.

- All members of UMASS Lowell clubs and organizations are invited to attend!
- Find out about Culture Fest, Spring Carnival, Student Leader Recognition Awards and other upcoming events for the Spring Semester.
- Focus Topic: Delegation
- R.S.V.P. to the Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services, ext. 5001, by February 4th.

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FOR PROGRESSIVE MINDS!

This spring the University is offering a 300-level class, Issues in Racism. This informative and exciting class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Open to all.
Sign up soon, time is of the essence.

Centers For Learning to offer conference

The Centers for Learning and Academic Support Services (CLASS) will be offering a regional conference at the Westford Regency in April. Dr. Jacqueline Moloney said that the conference will feature programs with demonstrated impact on student attrition. This is the third event of this type sponsored by CLASS, previous conferences were held in 1988 and 1989. In addition to presentations on various topics, the all-day session will also include an exhibit of the latest teaching and learning technology.

Casino Night at Cumnock Hall

February 25
7:00 p.m.

All students
welcome!

Graduate Women's Center Meeting

February 17th at 3:00
Mahoney 214A
(The Psych Graduate Office)
South Campus

This is an important meeting because we will be raffling off an afternoon luncheon with Gloria Steinem! We will also be planning events for the semester.

If you have any questions or can't come but want to be involved, call Tracy Cutter or Kim Burns at x3952.



Think Summer

Apply to be a Campus Guide!

We are seeking underclass students to serve as Campus Guides for June, August, and January Orientation Programs and for other related opportunities throughout the year.

Applications will be available and nominations will be taken at the beginning of second semester at the Office of University Life and the Student Information Centers. You can also obtain an application and more information about the position at the following times and locations:

February 1 & 2, 1993: 10am-2pm at the South Dining Hall
February 3 & 4: 10am-2pm at the North Student Info Center

Campus Guides have a great time welcoming new students to the University, receive valuable experience, and lasting friendships.

Don't sell yourself short—come to an Information Booth and find out more about this rewarding opportunity!!

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Anonymity and confidentiality will be guaranteed and respected. These sessions will be facilitated by personnel from the America College Health Association. (No University personnel will be present at these sessions.)

Interested students should contact the Health Services (x4991) or University Life (x2100) for additional information and an application. Space is limited. Please apply early.

Can you spare an hour a week?

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I.D. request must be filled out one day in advance

I.D. Photo must be taken within 2 weeks of filling out application

***(People with meal plan must take photo within 1 week
of filling out application)**

Schedule of classes and second form of picture I.D. is due when request form is filled out and when photo is taken.

I.D.'s will be taken in Cumnock Lobby, North Campus.

Faculty/Staff get pretyped I.D. card from personnel. Research Foundation

Employees get pretyped I.D. card from Research Foundation.

Graduate students get pretyped I.D. card from Graduate School. I.D. must also include validation sticker for current semester.

**All students who filled out an I.D. request last semester, but did not have their I.D. done must do so by January 29 of the Spring 1993*

*After this date, the paperwork and money given will not be valid!!**

Schedule subject to change.

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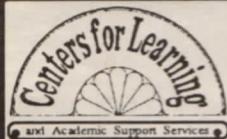
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Feb. 1 (Monday)-Add/Drop period ends,
C.L.A.S.S. tutoring begins

Feb. 12 (Friday)-Incompletes from Fall semester
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C.L.A.S.S. Hours:

North Campus: Southwick 311-ext.2936
M-R 9AM-10:30PM, F 9-5

Sat 10:00-4:00, Sun 12:00-5:00

South Campus: Student Union Basement-ext. 2942
M-F 9-5

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Singers

Prepare a musical selection in your most comfortable range. Be prepared to present a second selection of a different style and tempo should it be requested. Bring sheet music or instrumental background cassette in your best key. Accompanist and cassette recorder provided. Singers should be prepared to dance.

Dancers

Arrive in appropriate dance clothes at 11:00 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. and we'll provide the choreography. Should you be unable to audition at these times, come prepared with a choreographed dance routine indicative of your most proficient styles. You may also be asked for a second style demonstrating your versatility. Bring appropriate shoes and any props required for your specific dance styles. Accompanist and cassette recorder provided. Dancers should be prepared to sing.

Musicians

Prepare a selection on your most proficient instrument. Bring doubles (if any) and be prepared to play them if requested. You may be asked to sight-read and play a variety of chord progressions and/or scales. No instruments or amplifiers are supplied at the audition site.

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Have a 1-2 minute comic monologue prepared, which involves big physicality and characterization. Improvisations may be requested. Ethnic dialects are helpful and may also be requested.

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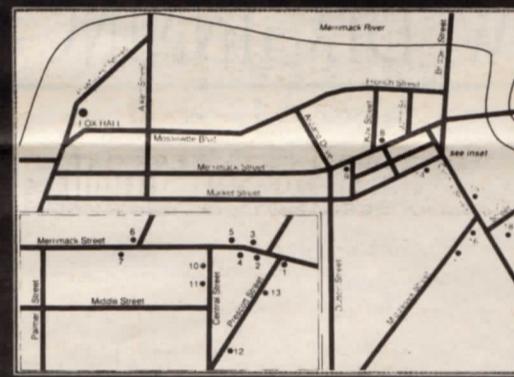
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572 Moody Street, Lowell

Third place-cheese taste/amount and overall appearance and flavor: Jimmy's Pizza House & Restaurant
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*We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the above pizzerias
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--Eames and Smith Hall Councils

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help you learn about yourself while you help others to do the same. This experience may qualify as a practicum in certain majors. An Introductory Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 3, 1993 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. It will be held in 205 Southwick Hall, North Campus. Please plan to attend. If you are interested and cannot attend this meeting, please contact Dr. Lanett Scott at 934-2231.

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GENERAL

PERSONALS

Congrats Heather! I got the best little!!! To everyone else. We're gonna kick butt!! Love, Buzz!

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

To better serve you, the student, and the local business community the U Mass Lowell Connector student newspaper is changing its classified format. By January 28 we hope to see this page completely filled with opportunity.

Our intention is to create a classified page which offers employment, products, and services while doubling as a billboard for advertisement of those same possibilities.

Essentially we are designing a classified page of the traditional, professional model. This page is for your benefit. Fill it up . . . "we'll make [another]!"

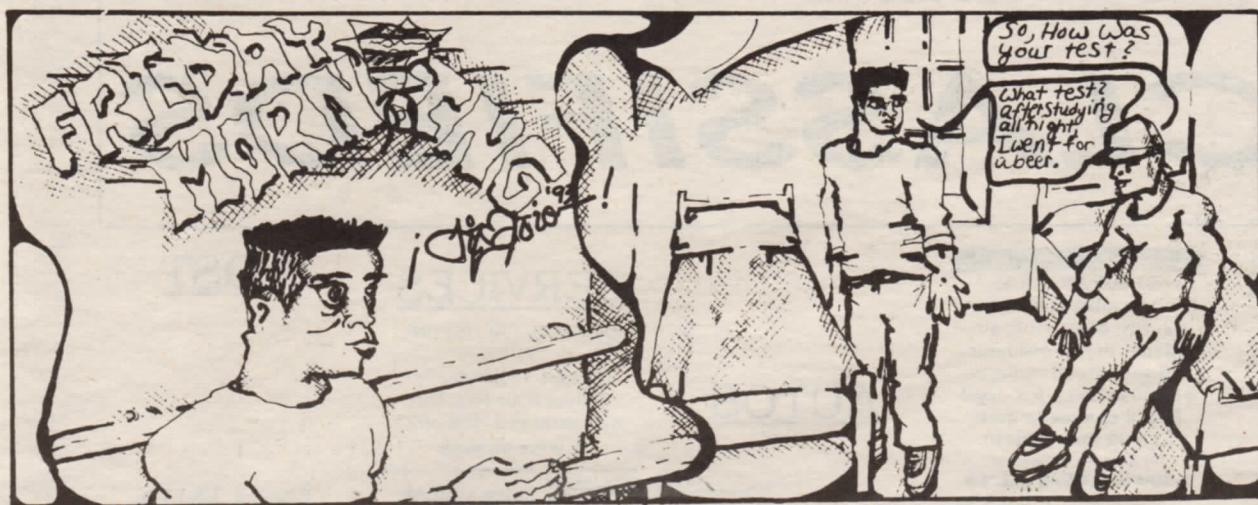
submit your ads TODAY

CONNECTOR OFFICE HOURS:

8:30AM - 4PM, M - F

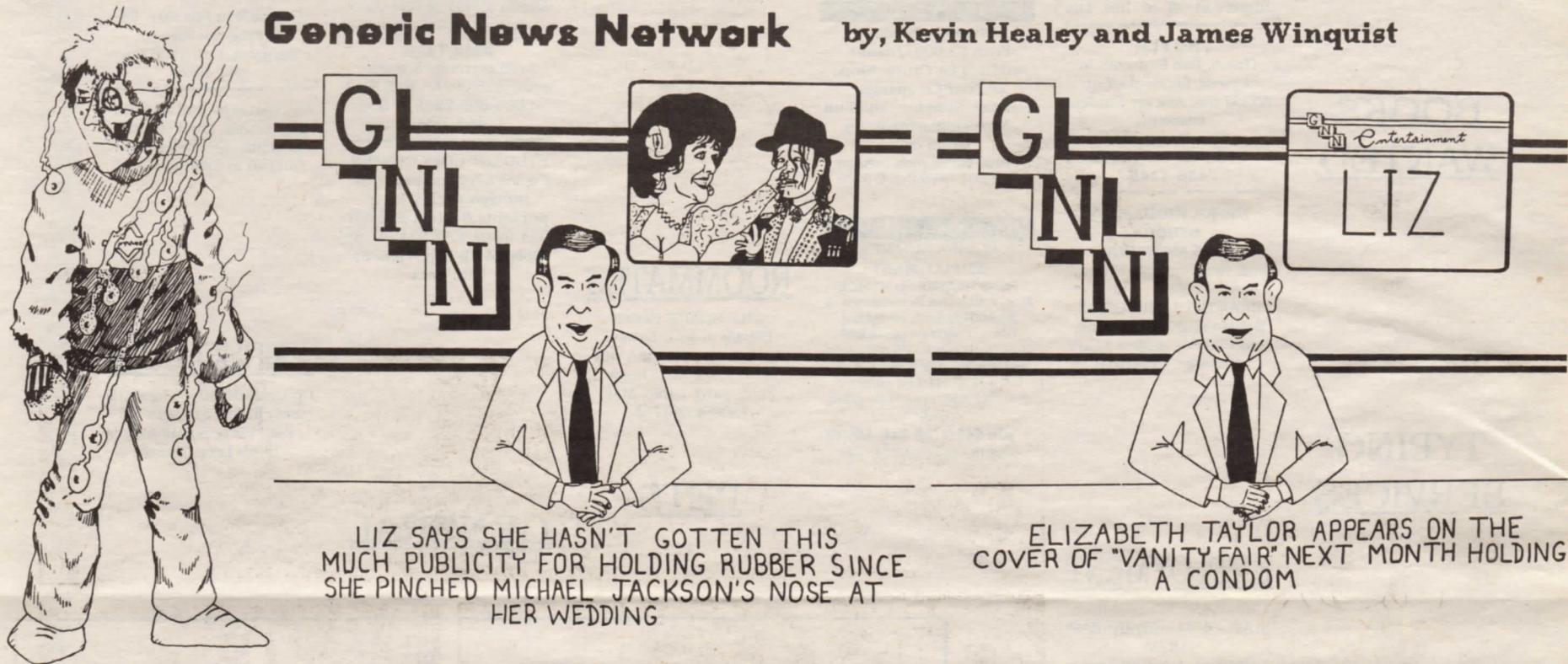
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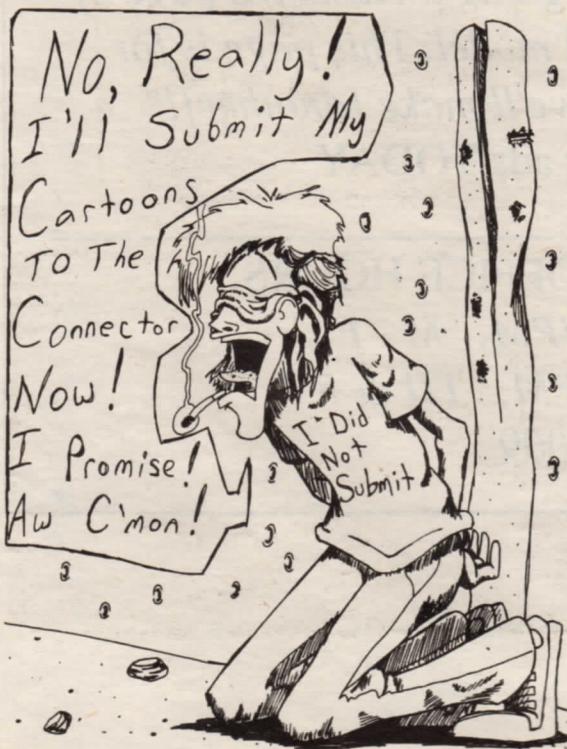
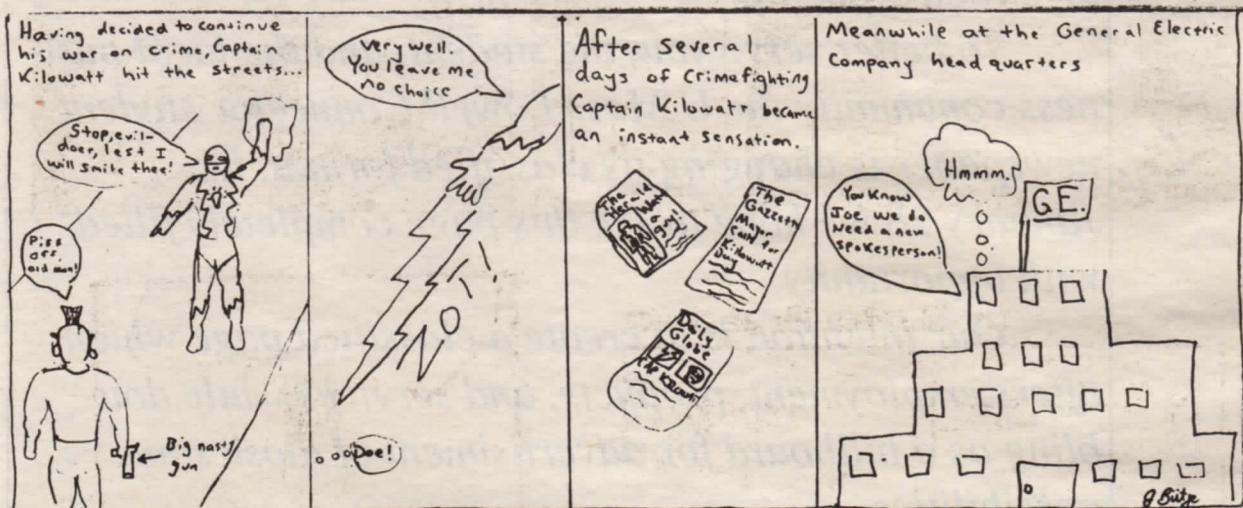
Generic News Network

by, Kevin Healey and James Winquist



LIZ SAYS SHE HASN'T GOTTEN THIS MUCH PUBLICITY FOR HOLDING RUBBER SINCE SHE PINCHED MICHAEL JACKSON'S NOSE AT HER WEDDING

ELIZABETH TAYLOR APPEARS ON THE COVER OF "VANITY FAIR" NEXT MONTH HOLDING A CONDOM



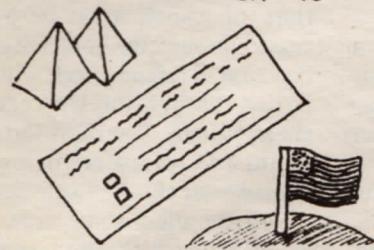
Howdy Folks.

I've been sick. I haven't been able to prepare the type of comic page I wish to present. I could always use submissions. OH PLEEEEEEZE gimme cartoons!!! I'll Be Your best friend! No that won't work. I know. If you are capable of drawing cartoons and I find out about it, I'll shoot you if you don't submit stuff. Here's a person who thought I was kidding.

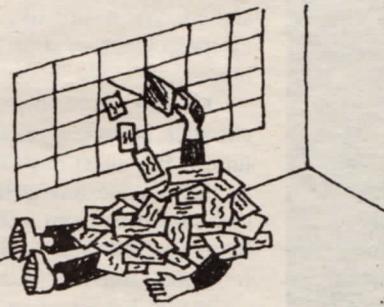


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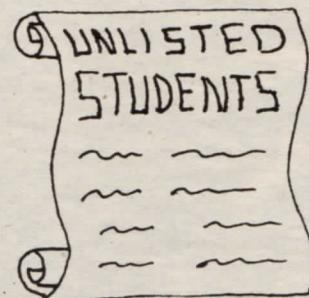
First, there was the construction of the pyramids. Then, man walked on the moon. Now comes the "Disclosure Prevention" form!



If it's not sent in by Monday, then your name goes on a list and you'll start getting junk mail from everywhere.



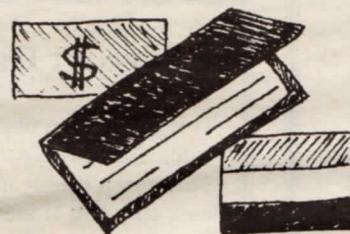
So turn them in so your name can go on a list and ... err...



Does this make any sense to you?



Actually, write down your name, social security number, credit card number with expiration dates, as well as any other important information.



And send them to me!

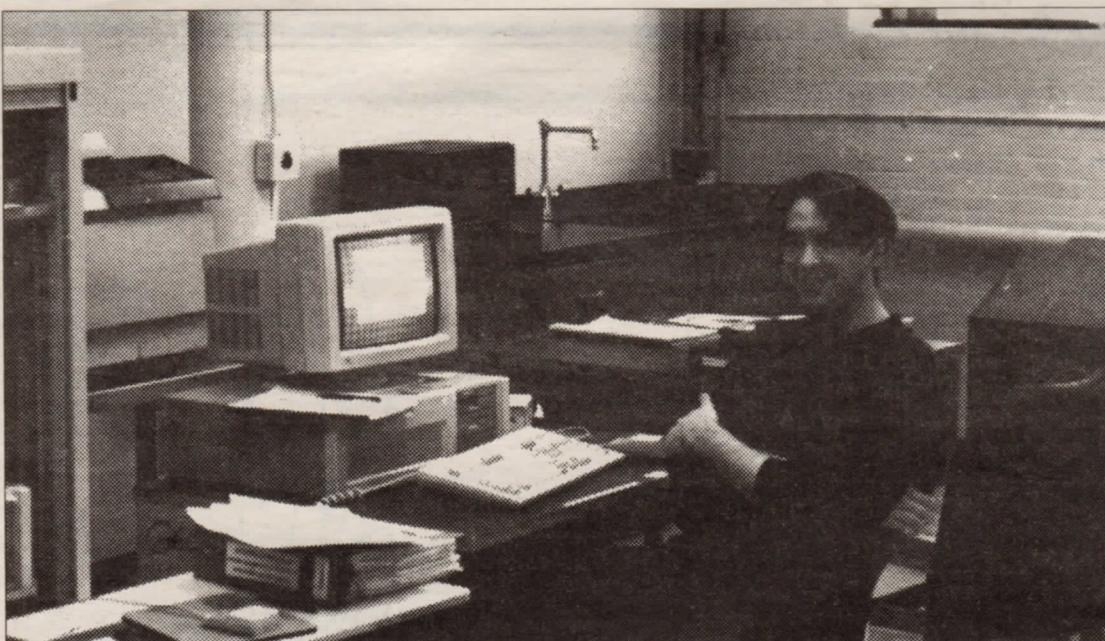


BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed





Electrical Engineering major, Brian Strout, is working his way towards a degree from UMass Amherst here at UMass Lowell.

Photo by Joe Nerd

Attention Stafford and Supplemental Loan Borrowers

We have loan checks in the business office that need to be signed. We would like to clean up these loans as soon as possible.

If you have not had an entrance interview (at this institution) you must have that done on any Wednesday at the financial aid office from 9:00 a.m. to noon or 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (no appointment necessary).

If you have had an entrance interview (at this institution) then please come directly to the business office in Dugan Hall. At this time you will be asked to endorse the check and the proper amount will be applied to your account.

If at the time of endorse-

ment, there is a zero balance on your account the loan check will be signed over to you, unless your bank has stipulated that the check must be processed through the university. In that case, a refund check will be issued through the University check system. You must show a photo I.D. in order for us to release your check to you.

Please allow some time for us to process the paperwork when you come to the treasury.

We appreciate your immediate attention and cooperation. If you have any questions please call the treasury office at 934-3593, 934-3575 or 934-3574.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR SINGLE PARENTS

This group is an opportunity to share your college experience with other single parents and find ways to support each other. This group is now in the process of forming. For information please call Ann at the Counseling Center (934-4331) and leave a copy of your schedule of available times.

Counseling Center - McGauvran (Sth) - 934-4331

Prof. J. Waterman's

SUCCESS TOOLS STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

Beginning February 11th

9 Sessions

Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Weed LH 1

Note taking, textbook reading, study habits
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Meet regularly with other students who also have life circumstances and responsibilities in a mutually supportive and encouraging atmosphere.

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AUDITIONS! AUDITIONS!

**South Campus: Mahoney Auditorium
Feb. 1st 6-10 P.M.**

**North Campus: Cumnock Auditorium
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Office of Recreational Sports

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OF "PLAYING THE FIELD"?

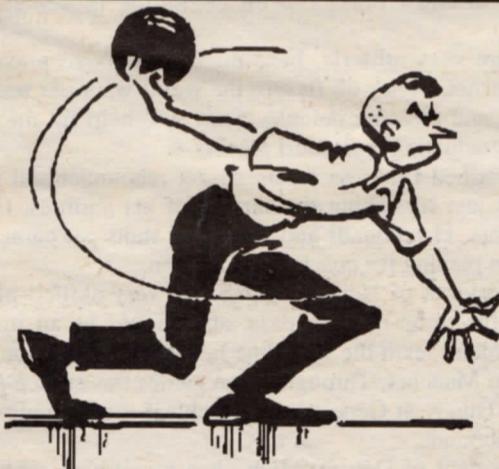
Costello Gymnasium Building Hours

January 19 - March 12, 1993

Monday - Thursday	7:00 am - 11:00 pm
Friday	7:00 am - 9:00 pm
Saturday	10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday	1:00 pm - 9:00 pm

*Consult the Recreational Sports "Informal Recreation Schedule" and the "Weekly Update" for availability of specific areas within Costello Gymnasium.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING



Entries Open Entries Close
January 25 February 3

HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT...
BUILDING HOURS? COURT AVAILABILITIES? TULLY FORUM
HOURS? POOL AVAILABILITY? INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE?

Call the Rec Check 934-2328

University of Massachusetts Lowell RECREATIONAL SPORTS

INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM Spring 1993

Aerobics

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
1a	D. Homsey	Costello Gym	M/W/5:00pm-6:00pm	6	2/1	3/10	\$15

High & Low Impact

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
2a	M. Rossetta	Costello Gym	M/W/TH/7:00am-8:00am	6	2/1	3/11	\$25
3a	M. Graham	Donahue Hall	M/W/TH/4:00pm-5:00pm	6	2/1	3/11	\$25
4a	M. Rossetta	Costello Gym	M/TU/TH/7:00pm-8:00pm	6	2/1	3/11	\$25

Step Aerobics

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
5a	L. Berner	Sheehy Hall	M/TU/TH/4:30pm-5:30pm	6	2/1	3/11	\$25

*Classes are conducted by certified instructors and will include movements to enhance muscular strength, flexibility and cardiovascular endurance. Instruction will be provided in both high and low impact formats.

Body Sculpting

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
6a	D. Homsey	Costello Gym	M/W/4:00pm-5:00pm	6	2/1	3/10	\$15

CPR/Basic Life Support

Section	Course	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
7a	Community CPR	TBA	Costello Class	TU/6:00pm-10:00pm	2	2/1	3/10	\$30

*Successful course completion results in Red Cross Certification. Registration Fee includes books.

Life Guarding

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
9	D. Borek	Costello Pool	SU/4:00pm-7:00pm	10	2/7	4/25	\$40

*Successful course completion results in Red Cross Certification. Prerequisites: Class members must have C.P.R. and Standard First Aid certification or be willing to be certified through course. Registration fee includes books.

Martial Arts

Section	Course	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
10a	Karate	J. Noftle	Mahoney Gym	TU/6:00pm-8:00pm	6	2/2	3/9	\$20

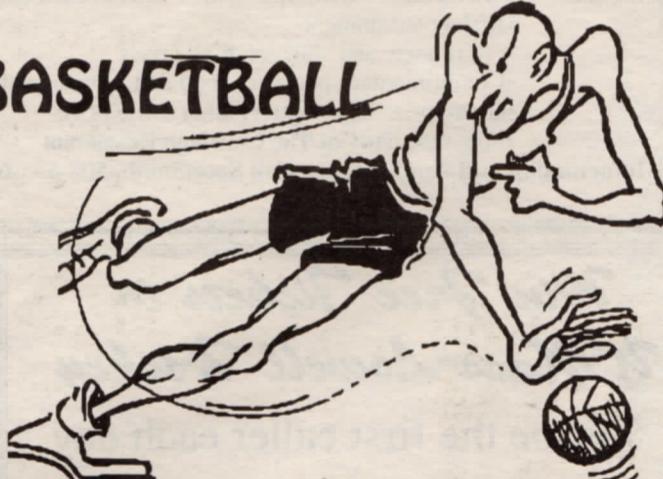
*Physical conditioning, self-discipline and the application of karate for self-defense are emphasized. Shotokan is an Okinawan style of karate and the style practiced by the UMass Lowell Karate Club.

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Sports

Andover Racer Wins 1st Place Trophy at Budweiser World of Wheels

Boston - Erik Alan Day of Andover was awarded a first place trophy at the Budweiser World of Wheels car exhibit competition held Jan. 8-10 at the Bayside Exposition Center.

Day exhibited his Elite Enduro Kart in the show which won top points from judges in the Kart Exhibit Class. This was the first time Day entered the World of Wheels exhibit and competition.

Owner of Day Racing of Andover, Day races go-karts on the World Karting Association's national circuit. He recently returned from Daytona Beach, FL, where he was awarded a ninth place trophy and prize for his performance on the national circuit in 1992.

Day is a graduate of Tilton School, Tilton, NH, Gould Academy, Bethel, ME, and the University of Massachusetts at Lowell where he was president of the ULowell Sports Car Club and a member of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity. He and his wife, Michelle, reside at 29 Marland St.

UMass-Lowell Ski Team

Ending a two week intensive training camp at Mt. Cranmore, Wildcat and Nashoba Valley, coached by Paul Nielson, the UMass Lowell Ski Team did exceptionally well with their first slalom races on January 17th at King Ridge and the 23rd at Loon. UMass raced against St. Ansems, Boston University, Green Mountain College, WPI, Babson University, Connecticut College, and Franklin Pierce College. The Men's team placed third overall for the first race and has moved into first place since the second race. Jim Winn placed 6th, Chris Cairns 14th, Alex Buck 15th, and Keith Orni 25th. For the second race Jim Winn placed 5th, Jerry DeZutter 8th, Chris Cairns 12th, Alex Buck 15th, Keith Orni 22nd, Pete Damore 23rd and Alex Maycock 29th. The Women's team also did very well with their first race, coming in fourth. Meridith Johnson placed 11th, Lisa Young 14th, and Knoelle Power 15th. For the second race the women's team moved up to third place with excellent results from Jen Murphy who placed 6th, Kristen Ritchie 8th, Meridith Johnson 10th, and Knoelle Power 23rd. The next race is at Cannon Mountain on January 30th and 31st. New members are welcome to try out for this year or next year; contact Pete Damore.

Event:	Second Annual Irish Spring Shamrock Classic 5K Run and Walk.
Date:	Sunday, March 7, 1993
To Benefit:	Boston's Camp Joy and Kids Challenge programs for disabled children.
Start Time:	12:00 noon
Start/Finish:	Dartmouth Street, Boston, in front of Back Bay Station
Course:	Scenic flat-and-fast 5K course through Boston's Back Bay
Entry Fee:	\$12.00 per-race until February 26, 1993 \$15.00 February 27 through race day
Awards:	Overall 40-49, 50 plus, wheelchair, corporate and family divisions
Highlights:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long sleeve Irish Spring 5K t-shirt to each entrants • Irish entertainment • For runners and walkers of all levels • Complimentary post-race food and refreshments • Grand prize drawing and other raffle prize • Post-race party at The Claddagh Restaurant

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Take the fury of hockey and combine it with the intensity of soccer and you might have some idea of what Lacrosse is like. If you haven't experienced watching a game yet, then consider the possibility and brace yourself for a night of fun and excitement.

The Boston Blazers major Indoor Lacrosse League opened their 1993 season at Boston Garden on Friday, January 22nd as they battled the Philadelphia Wings. Tickets for the upcoming action packed season are now on sale at the

Boston Garden Box Office, all TicketPro Outlets or by calling TicketPro at (617) or (508) 931-3100. The Boston Blazers remaining home games at Boston Garden will be played on January 30th, February 27th and March 13th.

Tickets for Boston Blazers games are \$17.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00. Groups of 20 or more and college students save \$3.00 per ticket. Season tickets are also available. Call (617) 227-3206 or 268 for details.



Catch the fast-paced action of the Blazers this Spring at the Boston Garden. (File Photo)

Men's Basketball Signs Three to Letter of Intent

Lowell - University of Massachusetts Lowell Men's Basketball coach Gary Manchel announced that three prospective student-athletes have signed national letters of intent during the early signing period and will be attending UMass Lowell in September, 1993.

Manchel, who is in his first season as the Chiefs' head coach, announced that Mark Davis, a 6-5 forward out of Hillcrest High School in Jamaica, Queens, New York, N.Y.; Brent Oakleaf, a 6-7 forward at Genesee Community College in Batavia, N.Y.; and Jarvis Murray, a 6-7 center at Schoolcraft College in Detroit, Michigan have signed national letters of intent and accepted scholarship offers to attend UMass Lowell beginning in September, 1993.

"All three are very athletic, hard-nosed defensive players," commented Manchel. "They all fit into the way I want our team to play - up tempo and pressure defense. They will help fill the void left by our four graduating frontcourt players."

Manchel described Davis as a very strong rebounder and great defender who is just scratching the surface of his abilities. Davis averaged 18 points, 11 rebounds and 3 blocked shots per game as a junior last season playing for coach Ken Gershon.

Oakleaf, a resident of Newark, N.Y., is a very skilled player who can shoot the three-pointer, pass, and should be an impact player for the Chiefs' team the first time he steps on the floor next year according to Manchel. Through seven games this season playing for Bill Van Gundy at Genesee CC, Oakleaf is averaging 15.6 points and 9.7 rebounds.

Murray, a resident of Detroit, Mich., is a raw athlete who had some Division One schools looking at him and Manchel feels very fortunate to get him. Only 19 years of age, he will have two years of eligibility at UML. Through eight games this season, Murray has averaged 18.5 points, 9 rebounds and 2 blocked shots playing for coach Dave Bogatay.

WJUL will broadcast hockey this Friday when the Chiefs host Boston University. Game time is at 7:00pm.

Anyone who would like to be a broadcaster for upcoming UML home basketball games (and get some great benefits)

Call Josh at 441-0380.

Shane Henry Named Hockey East Player of The Month-November 1992

Junior left wing Shane Henry (Langley BC) of the University of Massachusetts Lowell has been named HOCKEY EAST Player of the Month for November, 1992, as selected by league administrators.

In the month of November, Henry had five multiple-point games and was named First Star in three of the six games in which stars were named. In eight games played, he scored eight goals and seven assists for 15 points, including two power play goals and three game winners. He contributed 1.875 points per game to the Chiefs and was also named Player of the Week in the league for the week of November 8.

Overall, Henry had 10 goals and 12 assists for 22 points in 13 games played, with three power play goals and four game winners. In league play, he had one penalty for two minutes and two penalties for four minutes overall.

"We are very pleased with Shane's year thus far," said Assistant Coach Mark Ostapina. "He is highly skilled with great speed and sees the game extremely well. He has become a take-charge guy this year and forces the opponent defense with his ability to go to the net. He just does all of the little things right as well."

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